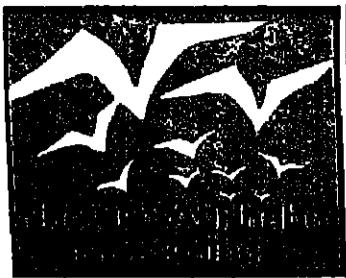


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Another purser

A NEW PURSE seiner has been ordered for the Peterhead fleet.

She is to be built at the Sigrjorn Iversen yard at Flekkefjord, Norway for the Buchan family. They already own the pursers *Lunar Bow*, *Vigilant* and *Pathway*.

The new ship will be 110 ft. long and have a full length shelterdeck. She will be powered by a Caterpillar engine of 1,100 hp driving a controllable pitch propeller.

A Karmoy combination purse and trawl vessel will be carried on the main deck, and the auxiliary winches on top of the shelterdeck.

Six refrigerated seawater tanks are to be fitted and the refrigeration plant will be supplied by the Norwegian firm of Kværner Kulde. A Karmoy fish pump will also be carried.

The ship will be designed to carry two purse seiners — one for herring and the other for sprats.

Vigilant, *Lunar Bow* and *Pathway* have all been built at the Iversen yard.

Primella for scrap

J. MARR and Son's 19-year-old diesel trawler *Primella* laid up for about 10 months was sent for scrapping on Tuesday.

She left Albert Dock for Draper's nearby ship-breaking yard, where the 24-year-old *Brucella*, another former Marr vessel, is already being broken up. Both vessels were built at Beverley.

Primella, originally *Northella*, won the Silver Cod Championship in 1961 under Skipper Charles Drever, now Marr's Hull trawling manager.

He commanded her after his father, Skipper William Drever, had taken her out from new.

Her last trip was to Greenland and Iceland and this ended on May 1976.

Easter limit deadline BIG BOATS OUT OF IRELAND—FINAL

THE IRISH government has announced that it is going to take unilateral action to conserve its fish stocks. The controls are to come into effect at midnight on Easter Sunday.

Similar action has twice been deferred on request from the EEC. On this occasion, however, sources close to the Minister for Fisheries told *Fishing News* there is no question of a deferral.

The decision to act alone was taken after an all-day Cabinet meeting on April 1. Later the Minister, Paddy Donegan, said that trawlers over 110 ft. would be banned inside a 50 to 100-mile zone around the Irish coast.

Irish fishermen have welcomed the decision, but there have been reservations about a statement in the government announcement.

This said that other EEC governments would be invited to submit their fishing plans to the Irish government for consideration "with a view to the introduction by the Irish government of a scheme on the lines proposed by the Commission, if this proves feasible."

What is meant by this rather nebulous statement



Patrick Donegan — 'no going back this time'.

objection, in the Irish view, was particularly to catch quotas as proposed by the EEC in six and 12-mile limits.

Mr. Donegan said the decision not to enforce the regulations until April 10 was taken to allow skippers at sea to be notified of the new measures and to move their trawlers from Irish waters if they were above 110 ft.

However, a more cynical view is that it permits the Irish government a breathing space to allow for the possibility of a conservation deal with Brussels.

The Irish decision was taken after the Cabinet was told of a Brussels talks breakdown because of the British attitude. The British

as a measure to conserve fish stocks in the interests of all States.

Icelandic fish here



Belgen Lady.

Nozzle 'first'

A FIXED Kort nozzle has been fitted to a British GRP-hulled fishing boat for the first time.

Southern Comfort, a new Cygnus Marine 32-footer for Looe, underwent towing trials from Prince of Wales Quay, Falmouth, on Monday this week.

"The results were ex-

citing," said Cygnus Marine director, Chris Tub Brook. "We will be offering nozzles as a standard option with the GM32 and GM36 craft in future," he said.

Southern Comfort, owned by Mike Holley and skippered by Philip Dingle, was due to head for her home port of Looe, Cornwall on Thursday (yesterday).

Skipper Andre Vlaene in the 41-ton *Belgen Lady* (0317) grossed £30,953 from only 1,128 kits after 18-day round trip from Ostend to Grimsby. This included only eight days at Iceland, working the Blinders grounds off the south-west. She also had 24 hours on the Westerlies to top up with coley.

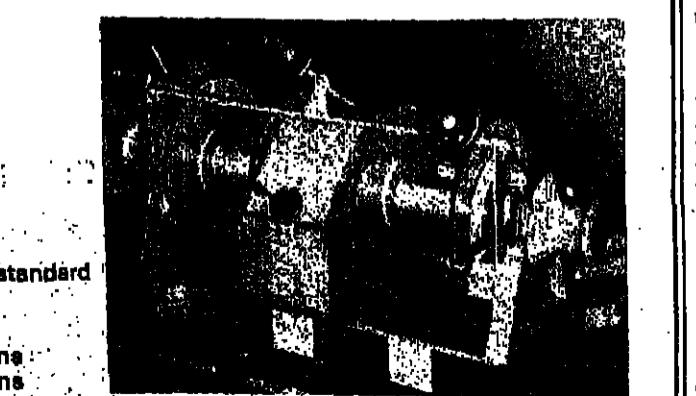
A spokesman for her Grimsby agents A. E. Richardson & Co. Ltd., told *Fishing News* that the catch had sold well, with the fish being shared out among a number of merchants.

One merchant who bought heavily on reds had processed the fish and exported it to Germany within 24 hours of the sale.

Skipper Vlaene and his ten-man crew, including deckles Robert Capes and Peter Richardson of Grimsby, were also very pleased with the trip. Skipper Vlaene said "We haven't lost anything and we haven't won a great deal, but we are quite satisfied and I hope we shall be able to return to Grimsby with more Icelandic fish later."

The two Grimsby deckhands moved to the continent when good jobs became scarce in Grimsby, both find they can earn more money there and they should have been joined by second engineer Denis Deacon, but he's joined at Grimsby.

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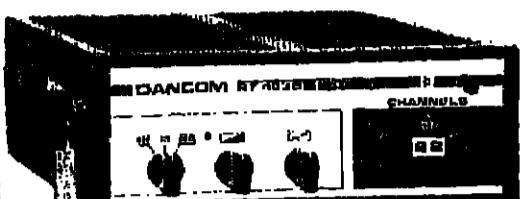
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Zinc coating for creel protection

"I HAVE been using weldmesh creels for about 18 months now with fairly good results. I made them myself out of hot-dipped galvanised panels.

"Now, where the mesh is bent on the corners, the galvanising has chipped off and it will not be long before the wire rusts through.

"There is no place here where I can get the creels re-galvanised and I have been wondering whether I could coat corners with a plastic to prevent them rusting further.

"Do you think this would be a good idea, if so, could you tell me where I can get a suitable plastic coating which I can brush or spray on?"

■ There is a vinyl coating which you could spray from an aerosol on the corners of your creels but, from my experience of using it, I don't think it would be long before it would wear through and you would be back to square one.

I think your best plan would be to wire-brush them and to apply a zinc-rich, anti-corrosive composition.

A plastic coating would merely cover deteriorating wire and, if it became chipped or abraded, water would get underneath the skin and continue to corrode the unprotected steel. But a zinc-rich coating would generate positive electric current that would flow to the base metal.

Consequent electrochemical action would fuse the zinc with the steel and, thereafter, the former would protect the latter from corrosion by sacrificing itself.

If chipped or abraded, remaining coating would prevent rust spreading more effectively than remains of plastic coating.

Availability

A composition which contains 95 per cent pure zinc is likely to be as suitable as any for the purpose, is available in aerosols as well as in large containers. And I think you could treat a considerable number of your creels quickly and effectively with a 16 oz aerosol.

It is known as LPS Instant Cold Galvanise and, although you would not think it a suitable composition for spraying, it is, if you invert the aerosol occasionally and shake it well from time to time. Incidentally, never forget to invert the can and spray until only propellant shows before storing for further use.

LPS Instant Cold Galvanise is one of a number of anti-corrosive compositions available from Metrotek Ltd. The LPS Centre, 15 Station Parade, Virginia Water, Surrey, compositions which I think you would find most effective for dealing with other corrosion problems in your boat.

If you are faced, for instance, with the age-old problem of protecting wire standing rigging and rigging screws against corrosion, the company can supply a composition known as LPS-ESA-100 which does so very effectively. This is similar to what I am not bold enough to answer as error might creep into the text. And not only you but others might fail to exhibit correct lights in proper positions on some crucial occasion with disastrous results.

Rules are contained in Part C of the Regulations and technical details of lights and their positioning in the first Annex to the Regulations.

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A desirable feature about it is that it acts as an efficient lubricant as well as a rust-in-

hibitor and is, therefore, ideal for application to exposed worm drive gear.

If parts of the capstan or hauler which you use to recover your creels are prone to rust, it can supply a composition known as LPS 3 which will effectively help to prevent them doing so.

This product is a superb penetrant and will creep gradually for 8-48 hours (depending on ambient temperature) to free any rusted parts.

It also acts as a lubricator as well as a heavy duty inhibitor and protector of exposed surfaces so is highly suitable for application to all exposed deck machinery.

As it displaces water and comes in aerosol containers, it is ideal for spraying exposed electrical equipment.

LPS 3 might be described as sprayable ESA-100. It forms a wax-like film on surfaces to which it is applied and is therefore, far more suitable for application to exposed ones than those protected from the elements.

Penetration

For protecting electrical equipment below decks from the undesirable effects of moisture and salt atmosphere, Metrotek supplies a composition known as LPS 2 which penetrates, displaces water and lubricates.

Liberal use of LPS 2 in cold, damp conditions makes electric starting considerably easier in my experience.

It is, however, a little too oily to apply to delicate mechanisms like those in an echo sounder. Should spray or wind-driven rain ever incline you to lubricate the interior of yours, it would be best to use a composition known as LPS 1 which is also supplied in aerosol containers.

This penetrates, displaces water and lubricates, but is greaseless and, therefore, more suitable for application to electronic equipment.

If you do get some LPS Instant Cold Galvanise to protect the corners of your creels from further corrosion, I don't think you would regret getting small quantities of these other rust inhibitors as well. I did a year or so ago and find that I am constantly using them with satisfactory results.

This is frustrating and

you may be tempted to take

a swig of gin to relieve your feelings. I shouldn't if I were you.

For, having repeated

procedure described

you may find that there

is still one or two small bubbles

in the bowl of the compass

and you may be tempted

to take an even larger swig

of gin.

In practice you may

find procedure so straight

forward. When you think

you have replaced all the air

in the bowl with gin, you

have inserted the screw

and tightened it, and turned

the compass upright again

and you may be tempted

to turn it again.

Turn the compass on its

side so that the screw is up

and the air bubbles form

one bit bubble directly below

the aperture. Half fill the

bottle with gin and squirt with gin and squirt drop by drop into the aperture until air has been completely replaced by gin. Replace screw and tighten.

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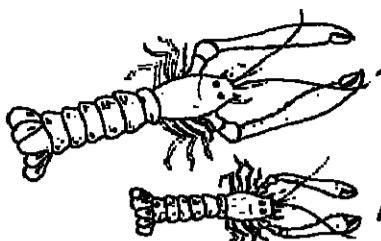
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'Use fish we've got'

— Meek's plea to housewives

CUT IMPORTS and use the fish inside our own 200-mile limit. This was the message to housewives from Mr. C. I. Meek, chairman of the White Fish Authority, when he presented prizes to the top young fish cooks from schools throughout the UK, in London, last week.

The winner of the competition organised by the WFA was 13-year-old Catherine Power from Liverpool, with her recipe Mackerel Salad Carousel.

This year the competition rules were changed so the cooks concentrated on underutilised fish like mackerel, saithe, huss and whiting. And the girls responded to the challenge with dishes to equal the higher priced species.

These fish are of course cheaper than the more highly prized species, but it is not for that reason alone that we have insisted upon them, said Mr. Meek.

"The fact is that, with all countries pushing out their fishing limits to 200-miles we are witnessing progressive loss of our distant water fishing grounds."

"Of course we hope that there will be available within our own British waters, and still more within the waters of the Community will either have much less cod than it



The top three young fish cooks in the country. Centre: Competition winner Catherine Power, 13, of Mary Help of Christians High School, Liverpool. Right: Felicity Hickson, (15) Bishopgate School, Hillingdon, Middx, was second. Left: Philippa Lawrence (16) of Egham School, Caterham, Surrey, came third.

is accustomed to consume or else it will have to import it at very high prices and very heavy cost in foreign exchange. "At the same time we will have available within our own British waters, and still more within the waters of the Community will either have much less cod than it

as we can possibly need,

and fish which is as palatable and nutritious

as anyone could want."

In these circumstances expensive imports make no economic sense. What one wants to do is to persuade consumers to use those ample stocks which, with good management, our

own fishermen can put at their disposal."

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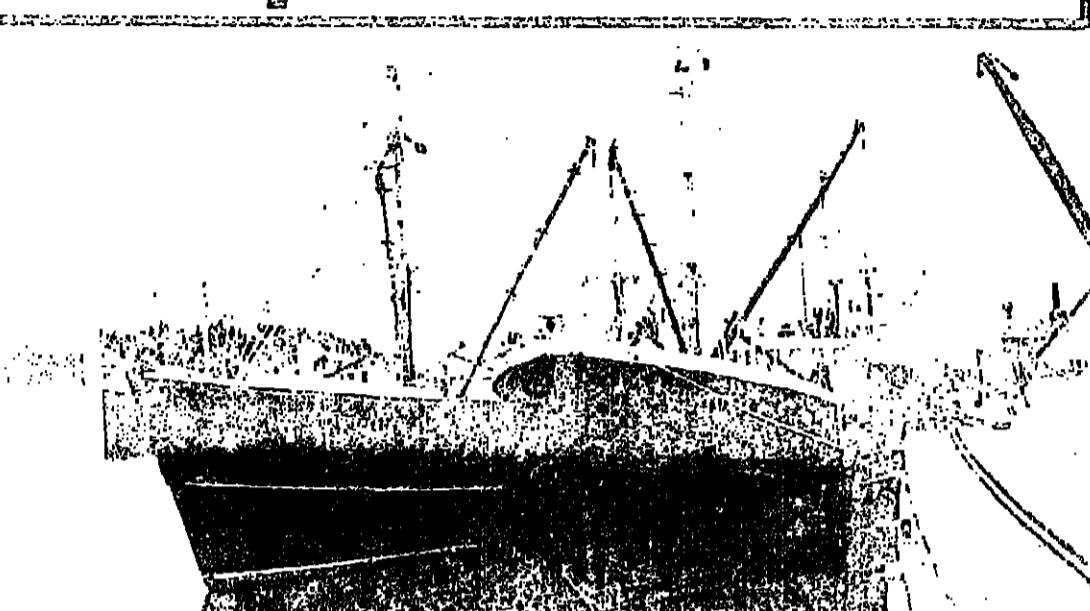
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Left: the harbour
where the
exhibition is
being held
will be brought
into the exhibition

Right: photo
Scots left:
stern trawler
the Neptune
fish fishing.
Visitors will
be able to see
operator.

Far right:
Canadian
Lunenburg
scallops
wooden rail
up to 16 ft.
Most of the
designed by
Stater net

**A look at the scene of
the World Fishing
Exhibition which takes
place from August 31
to September 7**



HALIFAX PREPARES BIG WELCOME FOR UK FISHERMEN

SCOTLAND could be suffering a fish shortage in August when a big party of skippers leave their boats and head for Canada to visit the World Fishing Exhibition in Halifax. The 100-strong group will include some of the top names in Scottish fishing, and many of them are taking their wives and children along.

After visiting the show the tour, organised by Grampian Travel of Perth in association with Waid Morgan & Associates of Dundee, moves on to the United States.

The news that many of the top names in Scottish fishing would be visiting the show was agreed with enthusiasm in Halifax.

Roger Mills, chairman of the general committee set up in Halifax to organise arrangements for the show, told *Fishing News* that a big welcome would be given to the Scots.

"We hope that we can get some of these top men together with our skippers for an exchange of views", he added.

Following a *Fishing News* visit to Halifax last month, it seems that the port is pulling out all stops to make things enjoyable and instructive for visitors. Preparations are being made to accommodate over 10,000 people in hotels with additional bed-space in local universities.

Special bus services are being set up from hotels to the exhibition site and the airport is just 40 minutes drive from the town.

Full advantage will be taken of the waterside base for the show, with demonstration vessels coming alongside the halls where the exhibitors will have their stands.

A clean and open city, Halifax is the capital of the province of Nova Scotia. With a population of only 180,000 the city should be able to absorb the influx of visitors to the show comfortably.

While Halifax is a major world port, the appearance of fishing boats is mainly

from Halifax.

limited to foreign trawlers using the port as a service base. However, visitors wanting a close look at local fishing will not have to travel far as the coastline is indented with small fishing communities.

Visits are being arranged at exhibition time to the biggest fishing centre in the region at Lunenburg, some 60 miles

Boston blue fish and silver hake.

For those visitors who want a rest from the fishing scene, Halifax offers a wide range of entertainments and caters for many interests, with golf clubs, live theatre, museums, yachting and even a small beach.

"We will be making sure there is plenty happening to keep our visitors relaxed and

happy", said Bob Chisholm, Halifax tourist director.

At the time of the exhibition, Halifax usually enjoys an average temperature of around 72°F.

For a quick change of scene visitors will be able to move across to the twin City of Dartmouth on the opposite side of the harbour. Two modern suspension bridges

link the cities of container traffic. There can be taken off already plans for doubling container capacity of the ride.

Halifax harbour in the long series of World largest and deepest harbours the show

largest, and deepest. The show will be one of world shipping. This next stop in seaboard of Nova Scotia. With 32 deep-draft, could prove to be one of the most interesting yet, as there is always a Canadian fishing industry that has also had a voice out into the world of redeveloped 16-mile limits.

Filling up fast

OVER TWO-THIRDS of the space for the World Fishing Exhibition is reported to have been sold. By the time the show is due to start it could mean opening up a third hall along the Halifax harbour frontage, say the organisers, Industrial and Trade Fairs Ltd.

Over a dozen countries are represented including Finland, Iceland, Sweden, Spain, Britain, Poland, Norway and Denmark. Canadian manufacturers will also be out in force.

In conjunction with the exhibition, seminars on Atlantic Fisheries technology are being planned. The seminars will take place from August 28-31 and it is hoped to stage a session on processing at the biggest fish plant in Nova Scotia — National Sea Products of Lunenburg.

The exhibition will be open to the public on September 3 and 4 and also on Monday September 5, which is Labour Day, a public holiday in Canada.

JOIN US'

PARTICIPATION by British trawler firms in Canadian fishing would be welcomed.

Co-operative fishing arrangements have already been set up with West German firms and Canada is anxious to extend this to other countries.

A Canadian official told *Fishing News* that the kind of deal they were looking for would be the formation of companies where Canadian interests have the majority of the shares. "It makes sense", he said. "You have the spare fishing capacity and the markets, we have the fish."

Modernisation

There is little doubt that the fleet is in need of some modernisation and investment. It is a long way behind most of the advanced fishing nations of Western Europe.

Although fish factories are sometimes operating at half-capacity, there is little opportunity for the present fleet to go out and get the fish.

Instead of a huge upsurge in the industry, the 200-mile limit seems to have only bred more frustration among Canadian fishermen. Bureaucracy seems to have run rife and fishermen find themselves pinned down with increasingly restrictive quotas and licence schemes.

The licences are mainly restricted to species and this is retarding the development of multi-purpose vessels, which are sorely needed.

Operating under tight quota systems, the fishermen are calling for more flexibility on licences. To keep fishing all year round they need to be able to switch methods and anger mounts as the men say

ORDERS—BLEAK OUTLOOK

EXHIBITORS looking for immediate orders from the Canadian fishing industry could be in for a disappointment.

...the conservationists seem to be running things."

The 30,000-strong Canadian fleet is made up of mainly small vessels. In the Maritime Region where the exhibition is taking place, there are 11,000 vessels and only 650 of these are over 25-miles.

A fleet of 42 vessels in the 100-150ft. range works from the NSP factory. Pride of the fleet are nine 150 ft. stern trawlers which have been working as far away as Labrador — way beyond their capacity.

processing factory of National Sea Products at Lunenburg — just 60 miles from Halifax.

The dilemma facing the Canadians is whether to rebuild the fleet or stocks first. While Provincial Government is to press ahead quickly with investment in fishing, the Federal authorities want to take things more slowly.

With the Federal viewpoint winning, the Canadian industry could find itself in a position of not being able to fully exploit its new found resources in a few years time.

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Bob Chisholm, director of tourism in Halifax, will be providing plenty for visitors to do at exhibition time. "We want them to have a happy time", he said.

UNHAPPY VISITOR...

ONE UNHAPPY visitor seen in Halifax last month was the Cuban stern trawler *Playa Colorado*. She had been detained in Canada since late last year following a limit infringement.

In company with two other Cuban trawlers, *Playa Colorado* was spotted inside the 12-mile limit. After ignoring a Canadian order to put into port, *Playa Colorado* was chased and brought into Halifax by the destroyer *Iroquois*.

The skippers of all three vessels were eventually charged with entering Canadian limits without permission.

While the other two trawlers have now left, it appears the East German-built 270 ft. *Playa Colorado* must stay until her fine is paid.

The Cubans are not the only ones in trouble with the Canadians. Since the 200-mile limit was introduced on January 1, there have been incidents involving both

The Cuban stern trawler *Playa Colorado* impounded

in Canada for a limit offence.

United States

has just returned from a further visit to the USA. They involved and a British party are now on a tour of Lower New York, visiting Chinatown, Wall Street, United Nations and the World Trade Center. There will be time to

visit the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, or World Trade Center, or a boat trip round Manhattan Island.

The party will then travel to Orlando, Florida, where the temperature will be in the mid-80s. Main attraction of this area is the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World, but the party will have time to visit many of the other attractions of Orlando — the citrus bowl of Florida.

Oceanarium

There is nearby Sea World, a 125-acre oceanarium where whales, porpoises, sea elephants and many other

Two country tour

places of interest in Nova

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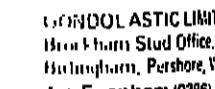
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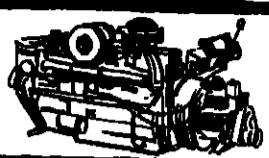
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£36,343: *Northern Gift*, BUT (Sk. D. Pulfrey), 1,522k, NC, 22 days.
£31,256: *Blackburn Rovers*, Consul (Sk. W. G. Hardie Snr), 1,348k, NC, 22 days.

Middle water

£24,107: *Ross Lynx*, BUT (Sk. G. Cunningham), 1,077k, W, 17 days.
£22,836: *Ross Kelvin*, BUT (Sk. J. Major), 983k, W, 16 days.
£22,363: *Ross Tiger*, BUT (Sk. D. Avery), 763k, W, 14 days.
£19,656: *Ross Genet*, BUT (Sk. J. Colbert), 940k, W, 17 days.
£18,093: *Ross Kelly*, BUT (Sk. P. Phillipson), 881k, W, 18 days.

North Sea

£9,159: *Tom Grant*, Lindsey (Sk. A. Wraith), 318k, NS, 13 days.
£7,447: *Lovedon*, Lindsey (Sk. G. Ireland), 275k, NS, 13 days.

Seiners

£5,759: *Island*, Sleight (Sk. T. Potter), 319k, NS, 16 days.
£5,061: *White Bank*, Chapman (Sk. O. Christensen), 165k, NS, 17 days.
£5,027: *Macanai*, Sleight (Sk. L. Hojberg), 164k, NS, 16 days.
£4,762: *Rasmine*, Chapman (Sk. V. Thomsen), 275k, NS, 17 days.
£4,179: *Tanana*, Danbrit (Sk. A. Lunde), 130k, NS, 17 days.
£4,044: *Arcona Bay*, Chapman (Sk. E. Thomsen), 129k, NS, 18 days.
£3,977: *Lena*, Chapman (Sk. E. Sorenson), 126k, NS, 17 days.

Pair teams

£14,789: *Margrethe Bojen*, (Sk. Jens Bojen), 964k, and £11,712: *Frances Bojen*, (Sk. J. Richardson), 839k, both John R. N., NS, 8 days.
£11,972: *Carl Borum*, (Sk. R. Borum), 405k, and £10,204: *Jacqueline Borum*, (Sk. J. Borum), 338k, both Danbrit, NS, 17 days.
£10,710: *Green Valley*, Danbrit (Sk. R. Younger), 589k, and £8,406: *Peter Antony*, Richardson (Sk. F. Josen), 488k, both NS, 11 days.
£5,759: *Halton*, (Sk. D. Sherriff), 319k, and £4,352: *Ling Bank*, (Sk. D. Rose), 197k, both Sleight, NS, 16 days.

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£44,548: *Lord St. Vincent*, BUT (Sk. A. Osler), 1,857k, NC, 22 days.
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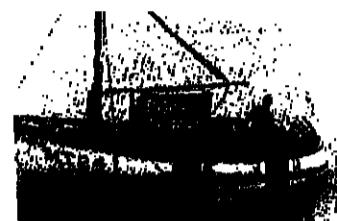
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